Fifth Daily Lecture

McGill Daily

School of Journalism Continues

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PROM FEATURES MART KENNY NOV. 10

Cosmo Hold Hallowe'en Hop This Evening

Decorations, Entertainment Are Featured

A mixed program of dancing and of special entertainment in keeping with the day has been promised by the Cosmopolitan Club for its fourth annual Hallowe'en Hop, being held in the Union Ballroom at 9 this evening. The party, which is a "stag event" will be essentially informal, the executive stated, although quite a number of costumes are also expected.

The program of the evening will open with dancing, which will continue until 10.30 when there will be a short intermission for refreshments. After this the music will recommence and will continue until shortly before midnight, when there will be another intermission for the entertainment. This will be considerably varied, and much of it is to be of a surprise nature not revealed in advance; however, the club has divulged that a ghost story, told by the "Invisible Man" will make up a part of the program.

The decorations, the executive stated, are to be a special feature of the evening, and are created to inspire a "mood indigo." Realism, they continued, is to be predominant over convention, and the familiar orange and black traditionally associated with Hallowe'en has

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Allen Discusses 'Theatres of War'

Canadian Club Hears Correspondent Praise Underground

Jay Allen, war correspondent and author addressed the Women's Canadian Club in the Mount Royal Hotel yesterday afternoon. Mr. Allen who spoke on the "Theatres of War" gave warning that though the war may be in its final stages we can still conceivably lose the peace.

Mr. Allen considered it a 'miracle' that through all the mistakes and errors of the past five years the people of Europe still believed in the democracies, particularly when such things as "Warsaw going under for the second time without help," happened.

He paid high tribute to the efforts of the underground for their undaunted heroism during the occupation and their vital help before and during the invasion.

His hope for the future, he said, was to establish a real community of men, and women who believed in freedom who could take to the meeting ground of Western Europe, ideological as well as manufactured goods which would not be found wanting.

Mrs. A. T. Henderson, the president, was in the chair and introduced and thanked the speaker.

Dr. Selye To Conduct Tour of Pre-meds at 5:15

A tour of research laboratories dealing with hormones, conducted by Dr. Hans Selye, of the department of Histology, will take place this afternoon at 5.15 p.m. This inspection will follow a meeting of the Premedical Society in Lecture Room B, in the Medical Building.

Dr. Selye, educated in various parts of Europe and North America, has earned degrees of M.D., Ph.D., and S.Sc., and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He was made Associate Professor of Histology at McGill in 1941, and has done research in endocrinology.

The tour of the laboratories will be conducted in small groups so that all attending can obtain a clear picture of workings of researchers, Dr. Selye stated.

Daily Lecture Covers Editorial, Cup Interviews

Managing Editor Will Also Discuss Human-interest Story

The human-interest story, the interview, the editorial, and Canadian University Press will all be covered at this afternoon's journalism lecture in the Music Room of the Union at 5 p.m.

Fifth in the first series of lectures, the one to be held this afternoon will be given by May Ebbitt, Managing Editor, and Gus Richter, Editor-in-Chief.

The Managing Editor will discuss the writing of the human-interest story and the holding of an interview, during the first half of the lecture. She will give, according to the announcement released last night, a number of examples of human-interest stories, "culled from several metropolitan papers as well as from the files of The Daily." These examples will include both right and wrong ways of writing human-interest stories. She will

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First Of Art Exhibitions Held on Display at R.V.C.

An Art Exhibition by William Walton Armstrong, the first of a series sponsored by the Women's Union of McGill, is on display in the R.V.C. Common Room. It includes some 15 oil paintings. The display is open to all members of the staff, the graduates, and the students of the university.

Mr. Armstrong attended the University of Toronto and the Ontario College of Education. A short period of teaching French, German, and Art at Upper Canada College was followed by University settlement work. He recently arrived in Montreal to teach at the Art Association and is presenting his first Montreal exhibition at McGill University.

This exhibition may be seen every day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. until November 6th.

Hume Cronyn, Stage Star, Will Revisit Players Club

By Seymour Greenman

Hume Cronyn will address the McGill Players Club at 5 p.m. on Wed. Nov. 1 in the Players Club Office in the Union. His connections with the Players Club and the general future of the Canadian stage will be discussed by him. Mr. Cronyn will also answer any questions on acting technique and any points of interest in stage production.

Mr. Cronyn, who was at McGill from 1930 to 1932, is a star of both the Broadway and Hollywood stages. He has appeared for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in many films, including "The Shadow of a Doubt"; "The Cross of Lorraine", "Lifeboat", "The Seventh Cross" and many others.

He attended prep school at Ridley, St. Catharines, Ont., where he was active in dramatic groups. From there he came to McGill to take the B.A. degree intending to enter corporation law. After his first year he transferred to the B.Comm. course, in which he completed one year before leaving to go on the professional stage.

While at McGill he was very active in the Players Club, taking the leading roles in "From Morn to Midnight", "Mr. Zero" Beggars on Horseback", "The Road To Rome", and "Dr. Faustus". Mr. Cronyn recalls that the Players Club in his day was not above making those technical errors which, then as now, so endeared it to the hearts of its members. During a performance of "From Morn to Midnight", he was called upon to deliver a 15 minute soliloquy to a skeleton, mercifully half concealed behind a tree. The well picked over cadaver was illuminated and

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History Paper Read Today At Club's First Meeting

The RVC Historical Society will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity House, 3500 University St.

Jessie Gunn, President of the Society and honors student in his tory, will read a short paper concerning the American Democratic Government.

On the campus for a number of years, the Historical Society aims to promote an interest in history, pointed out a member of the executive. Membership is open to all women students regardless of courses they are following or degrees in which they shall graduate.

Refreshments will be served after the reading and discussion period is over, the executive stated.

Rabbi B. Kahn Outlines Plans To Hillel

Jewish Students Meet Tomorrow In Union Ballroom

The first meeting of the Hillel Foundation will take place in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Rabbi Benjamin K. Kahn, advisor of the McGill unit of the Foundation, and specialist in philosophy and religion, will outline plans for the year. This first meeting is intended as a preliminary get-together for students, and to this end there will be social games of a novel nature, refreshments, and dancing, the executive announced.

A comprehensive program of activities is being planned. Interest groups will be organized for different phases of study, cultural pursuits and social affairs. Groups will be formed to include the following interests: study of Hebrew language, with classes for beginners anad for those more advanced; Jew-

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Duplicate Bridge Club To Meet Tomorrow

The McGill Duplicate Bridge Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Union Ball Room, stated the executive.

Opportunity for improved understanding and skill in bridge are objects of the club. Duplicate Bridge has been chosen as the form to be palyed throughout the season, and all couples who attend a specified number of evenings are eligible for the tournaments to be held at the end of the session, stated the executive.

Students planning to attend this meeting are urged to be on time, according to the executive.

Toronto Is Host To Newmanites' Yearly Meeting

Louis St. Laurent Addresses Convention On Canada's Future

Toronto, Oct. 30.—(CUP) — The annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs here last Saturday night heard The Hon. Louis St. Laurent, National Minister of War Services state that the destiny of post-war Canada lay in the hands of Canadian youth. Addressing the gathering in King Edward Hotel, Mr. St. Laurent discussed the problems facing the future leaders of Canada.

"You young ladies and men here from our colleges and universities, are being provided during these war years with the best educational and training facilities at the disposal of the Canadian people. It is you and the heroic young Canadians who will come back from the seas, the skies and the battlefields, who are bound to be the leaders of post-war Canada and what you will be in the years to come will be the true pattern of Canadian citizenship and the true mould to shape the destiny of Canada as a nation and the world family of civilized nations."

Discussing the problem of two languages in Canada, he said; "If you who will be the Canadian leaders a few years hence wish to make real contributions to the cause of national unity in Canada, I suggest in all sincerity that you will be

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M. J. Coldwell M.P. To Give Address

Needs in Education To Be Discussed In Talk Tomorrow

"Urgent Needs in Canadian Education" will be the topic of an address by Mr. M. J. Coldwell, M.P., on Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Montreal High School. Mr. Coldwell, who represents Rosetown Biggar, Saskatchewan, is also a National C.C.F. leader. This special meeting has been called so that students, teachers and professors may hear a Canadian leader and educationist.

Mr. Coldwell is also speaking at a public meeting in the Montreal High School at 8.15 the same night. His topic will be "From a People's War to a People's Peace."

A school principal in Regina, he is well known to teachers and other educationists in Canada. For several years he was Secretary or President of the Canadian Teachers' Federation Former Alderman in Regina and member of the House of Commons since 1935, Mr. Coldwell has just returned from a visit to France and Belgium, and the Conference of Commonwealth Labor Parties in London, England.

Candidates To Present Platforms

Women's Union Hold Meeting At R.V.C. Friday

A meeting of all women students in order to hear the platforms of the two candidates who have been nominated for election to the position of President of the Women's Union will take place Friday, at 5.15 p.m. in the Common Room at R.V.C. The executive has stressed the importance of all First Year women students attending this meeting since they are not acquainted with the candidates nor the aims and purposes of the Women's Union.

May Ebitt, Arts IV and "Scotty" Watson, Science IV have been nominated as candidates for the position of the Presidency. Elizabeth Howe, Science IV and June Perry, Science IV, have been announced by Mr. Fletcher, Secretary-treasurer of the Students' Executive Council, as the final nominations for the Women's Representative to this council. Elections for the two positions will be held on Wednesday,

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Chinese Group To Outline Plans

New Organization Will Hold Meeting Next Saturday at 2:30

A "Chinese Students' Club" has been formed at McGill by the Chinese undergraduates. The club is to be affiliated with the Chinese Students' Christian Association in North America.

The newly formed club will hold its next meeting at the Dorchester Street Y.M.C.I. on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 2.30 p.m. to discuss general business and to prepare plans for the coming year.

The clubs' aims according to a statement made by the executive, are to further the interests of Chinese students at McGill, to foster better relations with other undergrads and to hold cultural discussions throughout the year. The club also intends to have guest speakers whenever possible. Opportunities, they added, will be given to correspond with other Chinese students in North America and to attend the Summer Conferences held in the U.S. by the Chinese Students' Christian Association.

The following were elected as this year's executive:

President, Mr. Bob Ammon; vice-president, Mr. Purnell Watson; external secretary, Miss Joan Louie; internal secretary, Miss Violet Sim; treasurer, Mr. Oswald Scott; publicity manager, Mr. Carl Lee.

Major Reginald Dean To Speak at IVCF Lunch

Major Reginald Dean will be guest speaker at the second luncheon meeting of the I.V.C.F. on Nov. 1 at Student House, 3445 Peel St. The luncheon is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., stated the executive, but those unable to attend at this time will be welcome at 1.30 in time to hear the guest speaker.

Major Dean served in the last war, and has been doing reserve training work in this one. He is vice-president in civilian life of Nesbitt-Thompson Company. His address will be one in a series under the title "I am persuaded . . ."

Those interested in attending this luncheon are requested to sign their names on the list now up in Student House. The meeting will be over in time to allow students to get to 2 o'clock lectures.

Psychological Society Plan Purpose and Program

The Psychological Society will meet for the second time, this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 74 of the Artsc Building.

The purpose and program of the group will be planned, the committee has announced, and those who wish to become members are invited to attend and participate in the discussion, they added.

The Society, the committee continued, intends to meet regularly to hear speakers from the various branches of Psychology and from related fields, to have discussion groups, and to promote individual research work among the students of Psychology.

The Committee also announced that it is very important for those interested in this Society to attend today's meeting.

Dr. C. F. H. Allen Discusses Work In Research Dept.

Chem. Photography Subject Of Address Of Former Professor

Dr. C. F. H. Allen, Assistant Superintendent of the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N.Y., will address the second meeting of the McGill Student Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry today at 5 p.m. in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building.

It was stated by the executive that the subject of Dr. Allen's lecture will be "Recent Advances in Dye Chemistry and Color Photography." It is expected, they added, that Dr. Allen will present some hitherto unpublished results of his research in the field of azomethine dyes.

Dr. Allen was, for a number of years, an associate Professor of Chemistry (Organic) at McGill University. In 1937 he left the University to take the post of Assistant Superintendent of the Eastman Kodak Company. As chief of the newly-created Department of Synthetic Organic Chemistry of this company, he has been in a favorable position to observe and con-

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Peoples' Forum Hears Jay Allen

'The Victory Is Yours' Is Topic of Speech Of Opening Lecture

"The Victory Is Yours" was the subject of a talk given by Jay Allen, war correspondent, to the People's Forum last evening. This was the opening lecture of the series to be held throughout the season.

Throughout the balance of the speech, Mr. Allen illustrated his points with personal experiences, and showed that should the war be won and not the peace, we cannot consider the war as being won.

"It is interesting," he said, "that during peacetime, we prepare and formulate the plans of war, and while the war is raging, we plan the peace."

Mr. Allen went on to say that the peace must bring with it the survival of belief and respect in Democracy and the Democratic Ideals. After the last war, the victors built up opposition and fattened their enemies, thus bringing about the second World War. During the present conflict the faith of the European countries in our democratic system has been lowered, he said, had the aforementioned countries not stood up against Hitler and his bandit crew. We would now be fighting in Brazil and Florida. To keep the peace, we must make a peace with justice, and it must also be realized that the peace will be tougher than the war.

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First Formal of Year Is to Be Presented At Currie Gymnasium

Tickets to Be on Sale Early; Plans Are Nearing Completion

The Junior Prom, the first formal of this term, will be held on Friday, Nov. 10, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, with Mart Kenny and his Western Gentlemen officiating. Tickets at $4.50 per couple will be on sale this Thursday at the Arts Building, the Medical Building, the Engineering Building and the Union Tuck Shop.

Scheduled much earlier this year, the Junior Prom's date was so fixed by the Prom Committee to obtain the services of Mart Kenny's orchestra.

Mart Kenny To Play Music

The orchestra-leader Mart Kenny, a familiar figure to most McGill students, has played for the Med-Plumber's Ball during the last several years and is presently touring the country, playing before audiences of war-workers and servicemen. He is heard twice weekly on Coca-Cola's "Footlight Serenade" on the national network of the C.B.C.

Last Details to be Planned

Arrangements for the formal are nearing completion and the From Committee will meet again on Thursday to plan the last minute details concerning the final program and refreshments. As it was the war-time policy of former Junior Prom Committees, flowers anad corsages are not to be worn to the formal by the guests since these are to be provided at the dance for a slight cost.

Prom Committee

The Prom Committee this year is composed of Curly Galbraith, Chairman, Isabelle McDougal, in charge of flowers while Janet Scarth is in charge of table reservations. Barbara Jones, when asked by the Daily for information as to the decorations for the Prom stated that "the Architects are doing the main part but as to what they will actually consist of, we wish to keep as a surprise for the students." The other members of the committee are Herbert Mason, Dabe Parsonn, Duncan Kisilenko, Maurice Courey, Don Brushette,

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Donald R. Cowan Gives Lecture In Moyse Hall

Economist Stresses Need of Rebuilding Commercial Policies

Emphasizing the usefulness of marketing research, Donald R. G. Cowan, consulting economist in marketing for Cowan, Green and Associates, Cleveland, Ohio, stated last night at a lecture sponsored by The School of Commerce of McGill University and The Advertising and Sales Executives Club of Montreal, that the most useful job it could do today and in the immediate future was to aid effectively in the rebuilding of commercial organization and policies with business reconversion to peacetime activity in mind.

Chairman of the meeting, which was held at McGill University's Moyse Hall, was Hugh Crombie, assistant to the vice-president, Dominion Engineering Works.

Pointing out that business organizations today needed the aid of commercial research in laying their plans for the future, Mr. Cowan outlined present-day conditions in business firms which in-

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Inter-University Club to Be Formed

U. of M. and McGill Plan Constitutional Meeting for New Club

A French-English inter-University club is being organized by students of the U. of M. and McGill, for the purpose "of multiplying social and intellectual contacts between members of the two student bodies", it was learned last night from one of the McGill students involved.

A constitutional meeting is planned for Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Grill Room of the Union, to be attended by an equal number of students from the two universities. The original committee which is now drafting the constitution is inviting "all those who are definitely

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B.W.I. Holds Meeting In Grill Room on Saturday

The British West Indian Society will hold its first business meeting at the Union Grill Room on Saturday, [illegible] 4 at 8.15 p.m. Election of officers for the coming session will be the main feature of the evening, followed by a discussion period of the aims and activities for the forthcoming year.

A special invitation is extended by the executive to the new students who will have an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the Society. Reports of the work of the Society during the past year will be presented, along with a tentative program for the present session. The meeting will conclude with the serving of refreshments the executive stated.

Around the Globe

London: Sea approaches to Antwerp harbor moving rapidly, as 40,000 Huns flee before onrushing Canadian and British troops.

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Kandy, Ceylon: A new offensive opened in northern Burma to open a land route to China.

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MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines: U.S. troops have driven the Japanese out of Jaro, the last important road junction on Leyte Island.

❖ ❖ ❖

London: A full scale Red Army offensive against Budapest is under way, according to reports from Berlin.

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Ottawa: Victory Bond sales rise, as total amount of purchases nears the 500,000,000 mark.

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Pearl Harbour: New blows have been struck by U.S. airmen as Japanese naval losses rise to 61.

❖ ❖ ❖

London: Six enemy vessels sunk, as British Home Fleet attacks enemy shipping off Norwegian coast.

Around the Campus

Today: Pre-meds meet in Lecture Room B of Med Building at 5.15 p.m. . . . Cosmo Club Hallowe'en Party in Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. . . . Red Cross Corps holds meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. in Currie Gym. . . . Psychological Society meets at 4 p.m. in Room 74 of the Arts Building. . . . Daily Lecture held in Music Room of Union at 5 p.m. . . . Second Grid Squad takes on MacDonald at Stadium at 5 p.m. . . . Swimming Meet at N.D.G. Pool at 7.30 p.m.

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Tomorrow: Hillel Foundation holds meeting in Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. . . . McGill Duplicate Bridge Club meets in Union Reading Room at 8 p.m. . . . Hugh Cronyn, actor, addresses Players Club meeting at 5 p.m. in Union. . . . Major Dean addresses I.V.C.F. Luncheon at Student House, 3445 Peel street, at 1 p.m.

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Coming: Science and Engineering to have Annual pictures taken at Jacoby Studios. . . . Arts and Crafts exhibition. . . . Chinese Students Club meets at 2.30 p.m. at Y.M.C.A. on Dorchester street, . . . B.W.I. meeting in Union Grill Room, Saturday at 8 p.m. . . . Woman's Union election on November 8. . . . Junior Prom, November 10. . . . Students' War Council holds meeting at 5.15 p.m., November 8, in Union.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1944
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National Students' Union

The proposal for some sort of National Students' Union, either as a revival and reorganization of the now dormant National Federation of Canadian University Students, or as an entirely new Union, is a sound one with which few will quarrel.

The idea of starting afresh with a new N.S.U. was initiated this summer by the western universities, that of Saskatchewan taking the lead. The president of the Students' Society of Saskatchewan sent letters to all other Canadian universities, and organized a Western Conference attended by the Universities of B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.

When the question came before the Students' Council of McGill it was decided that in view of the backlog of records and funds involved, it would be just as well to reorganize the N.F.C.U.S. It was recommended that the possibility of such a reorganization be investigated. If this reorganization is found possible, the Council will submit the question to a meeting of the Students' Society "for its consideration".

Before examining some suggestions for a blueprint of the part which each university's student body will play in the proposed national executive, or how that part is to be played, it would be well to review briefly some of the objects and functions of a National Students' Union. Such functions would obviously cover those student activities and problems which are common to all Canadian universities, and which are susceptible to a common solution or treatment.

Problems which student bodies have in common include: *a*) the treatment and assimilation of returned men enrolled for college courses; *b*) the broadening of university entrance requirements beyond mere financial ability; *c*) military training; and *d*) the revival of intercollegiate sports.

Activities common to all universities which might be dealt with by a national federation's executive could be listed as: *a*) student government, its part in the decisions affecting universities, and its degree of representation and responsibility; *b*) student newspapers, which already have at hand a very useful means of inter-varsity communication, the Canadian University Press; c) debating, a main function of the old N.F.C.U.S., and one which takes almost equal rank with intercollegiate sports; *d*) exchange scholarships, not only between French and English colleges, but between Canada and other countries.

The field which could be covered is wider than we have indicated, but for the purpose of preliminary discussion and organization, the points listed are sufficient. The main question before us now is: What are we going to do about this national students' federation?

The answer is simply that if we want the federation to reflect our viewpoints and projects, we must take an active share in its re-establishment and in the planning of its course. For this, it is necessary that a representative committee of interested students be formed to draw up a blueprint. This would then be submitted along with the plans, if any, of the other universities. This blueprint must, of course, be ratified by our Students' Society.

The committee which must discuss and draft McGill's idea of the National Students' Federation could be formed on the same basis as that which constitutes the War Council. We invite interested club and society representatives to put themselves on record, so that such a committee get under way immediately—full use being made of The Daily's discussion columns.

Contemporary Art
An Analysis

—H. Peter Oberlander

(Mr. Oberlander has undertaken to comment in this article on the exhibition of paintings by William Armstrong now on view in the Royal Victoria College.)

The first assembly of paintings at the Royal Victoria College in the present session consists of oils by William Walton Armstrong. Nearly all work on view was carried out during the past five years and indeed conveys a very clear picture of the artist's evolution during that period. William Armstrong has gone a long way in a remarkably short time. Throughout all his paintings a very definite classic quality can be seen. In "Head, study of Robert Hall," the restraint formalized presentation very clearly points to Greek sculpture and vase painting. This work was executed during 1941 and loaned by Gordon Webber for the exhibition. "Portraithead," undertaken three years later, still very definitely shows this Greek influence in both representation and composition.

"Still life with grapefruit," February 1944, loaned by Arthur Lismer, formed a very valuable experimental basis for the later "Still-life with Plumes," August 1944. In this painting the forceful talent of William Armstrong comes to the fore in the exceedingly simple and honest composition. This vivid, plastic representation in both colour and form reveals a very sure and sensitive painter.

In almost all exhibited work the frame forms a considerable and intricate part of the picture. They all are frames remodeled, repainted and reused. Some of them are quite overwhelming and add a touch of grim reality to the canvass. "Boy's Head," 1943, in its frame has a very mystic and psychologically confused atmosphere; the boy seems troubled.

"The portrait of Mrs. John Bland" which is Armstrong's latest work indicates a great deftness of touch and an inevitability about its composition which is quite impressive. In this as in "Portrait of Mette Auger" a fine understanding of texture of garments and materials is given expression in subtle colouring. Several Landscapes are also on display and again show a wide range of expression. "Landscape, north of Kingston road" is an early painting of the artist and exhibits a very different character than "Green landscape", executed only two years later. Here colour and its distribution on the canvass is the sole medium of composition. "Landscape, June 1944" is of the same class, but lacks a certain selection of form, so preminent in other works. William Walton Armstrong is a thoroughly contemporary artist with a sincere classical tradition in colour and composition and we indeed hope to see more of his work very soon.

The present exhibition does full credit to its sponsor the Women's Union, and also to Margaret Williamson who arranged the display. The paintings will be on view till Monday, November 6th in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Phantom Lake

A Short Story by

Josette Marion

There where towering black pines marked the summit of the hill, he stopped the car. Below him steep cliffs fell away abruptly and the waves hurled flying spray against their pitiless, granite walls. Sister Islands stood sentinel a little off shore, rocky and bare, a sluggish whirlpool churning the narrow channel between them. To the north Monk's Island silhouetted the charred skeleton of an old monastery against the vast expanse of sky and water. All around him the hills pressed close and watchful, flaunting their brilliant panorama of autumn color against a sunset sky. He had never known the lake so beautiful. As far as eye could see no mark of human habitation marred the solitary landscape and nothing moved or spoke unbidden by the voice of nature.

He stood and watched the blood red sun in its descent. The sky changed slowly from flaming orange and crimson to deep, pulsating rose. Purple mountains matched the purple clouds and twilight traced the horizon with trailing, golden fingers. The lake was black and still in the first hush of evening. Not even the faintest breeze ruffled its breathless calm. There was something almost ominous in the silence of the scene. Strange lake. Phantom lake they called it. He had never felt its enchantment more than in this hour.

He shivered suddenly and realized that it was getting cold—and dark. With abrupt resolve he started the car again and the roar of the engine sent echoes rebounding from the cliffs, shattering the crystal spell of his idyll.

The road plunged sharply down-hill and crossed a stretch of marsh-land. Stagnant pools of water lay on either side, beautiful with waterlilies—inky black even in brightest sunlight. The road was narrow here and he drove slowly realizing that the slightest swerve to left or right would send the car sliding down slimy banks into the treacherous quagmires—bottomless pools of murky water which chuckled and gurgled with horrible glee and guarded their secret of men who had been sucked to certain and terrible death. He breathed a sigh of relief when the road swung away to the left and paralleled the lakeshore again. The weird stories which had grown up around Devil's Marsh served their purpose of making the lake unpopular and little frequented—for this he was profoundly grateful, however, he had no desire to add his name to the list of those who had perished in those dreaded quicksands and awful depths.

Queer how Cheryl always hated this lake. Half the old stories were pure rot anyway. Just an instance of local superstition and imagination. . . . that fairytale about a phantom galleon, which had given the lake its name. Who had ever seen it?

At the top of the next hill a bungalow glimmered whitely through the gathering dusk. He turned the car into a graveled drive between fir trees and braked sharply before a long, low veranda. It was good to stretch his legs again and breath in long draughts of crisp night air. A minute sufficed to unlock the door and unload his bags from the car. He groped in the dark for matches and the kerosene lamp. Cheryl had begged for electricity—"If you must build a cottage in

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Summer Vacation

Pleasantness prevails
A hot and dusty breeze
Half-heartedly slaps across
The stretches of sand.
The beach is stinking
And stagnant
And the strong odor
Of sweaty people
Is here.

They lie languidly
Body upon body on
The baking beach.
And each, his nails
Worn with a year's labor
Is spiritually
Sharpening the axe
He uses all year
To sink in his fellow's back.

—P. A. JENKINS,
(in the Manitoban)

Political Comment

Palestine

In connection with recent articles written by Mr. Sterling and Mr. Gonsalves on the "Palestine Incident," I should like to use some of your valuable space to point out some definite facts regarding this incident.

First of all, I must state, that this small group of Jewish terrorists neither belong to nor represent any political group in Palestine. Hence any "act of sabotage impeding the war effort" on their part must officially be considered as non-political. Secondly, this group has committed these acts, whatever they are, under extreme government provocation.

Today, unfortunately, some Jews have assimilated themselves with the alien idea that might is right and have adopted terrorism, rather than self-restraint, as a means of achieving their political aims. No responsible Jewish individuals approve of such methods as it is contrary to all Jewish teachings and practices.

Whilst we condemn Jewish terrorism, we certainly do not approve of terrorism practised by British officials. We mustn't forget that this Jewish terrorism came about *only* through extreme government provocation. For instead of facilitating the formation of the Jewish National Homeland as she solemnly pledged, she issued the White Paper of 1939 barring Jewish entry into Palestine in their greatest hour of peril.

To Mr. Gonsalves' statement that British officials have suppressed Arab terrorism as effectively as Jewish terrorism is only a half-truth. I should like to refer to the riots of '36-'39 when Britain sent a force of 15,000 soldiers into Palestine to stop a major outbreak of Arab terrorism. These troops, it must be pointed out, remained inactively in their barracks throughout a period of three years of terrorism prior to the war and only when World War II began did the government clamp down on the rioters with military aid. And they did it in quick time too.

I should like to enlighten Mr. Gonsalves and refer him to Pgs. 163-170 in the "Forgotten Ally," written by Pierre van Passen, to obtain a truer perspective of what was happening in Palestine during the riots in 1936.

S. RABIN, Eng. III.

From reading recent arguments in the Political Comment column on the fall of Warsaw it seems obvious that the authors unite in denouncing Russia as being imperialistic and treacherous in allowing the Warsaw patriots under General Bor to be overcome without the slightest Russian resistance. It seems obvious that the writers have capitalized on their distrust of Russia, mixing it with sentimentality over the dramatic episode of the patriot's resistance. Evidently few of them have stopped to look any farther than this into the general situation.

It would be a matter of "prestige" for the Russians if they were to capture Warsaw it is true—but at the moment it is not expedient. For the past months the Russians have been steadily pushing the Germans back. This was a hard job but not nearly as hard as it is to be now that the Russians are on the threshold of Germany proper. This fact is proved true by the fanatical resistance our own troops are meeting at the western borders of Germany. Having driven the Germans back to a point near the border, not only because they are meeting fanatical resistance, but also because they wish to regroup their troops at positions of geographic advantage. The Vistula river of which they are on one side and Warsaw on the other is one of these natural stopping points. It would give them great honour in the eyes of the world to cross this river and capture Warsaw. If this were done they would naturally have to press on because to remain in Warsaw would mean they would be subject to countless counter attacks which would cost them many soldiers. Thus, on the day the Russian High Command thinks it advisable, then and only then, will they push on, engulfing Warsaw on their way.

Obviously, it would have done them no good to aid the patriots but would have meant more lives wasted. In answer to the accusation that Russia appealed to the patriots to rise—we have only to go back about 3 months to what we were thinking about all this. Warsaw's fall was expected imminent by us. Would it be too much to think that the Russians thought better of attempting to capture it immediately when they saw the resistance they had to meet. To capture Warsaw to raise their prestige would have been foolish if it were to cost them twice the price it would later. We can perhaps understand this better when we think of Aachen.

"It is sometimes necessary to do evil to do good."

Warsaw Again

The two gentlemen who replied to I. A's article on Warsaw seem to have one point in common, they both ignore the facts and twist the writer's statements out of all possibility of recognition. I can well imagine I. A. reading the "Warsaw reply" and saying: "Omigosh did I say that?'

Let us examine their points one by one and study their errors. They provide an excellent example of an all too prevalent type of political journalist.

I will make no mention of the personal vituperation employed. Friday's editorial has dealt suitably with that.

A plain statement of fact, obvious fact which has been proved many times in this war, (notably by the British defeats at El Alamien due to over-extended supply-line, and also that Eisenhower stated that premature revolts without allied coordination would prove a complete fiasco) is twisted into "an involved lecture in military problems". Mr. T. M., crossing the Vistua with a partly exhausted army in the face of a strong enemy is not the same as being in easy reach. We are in easy reach of Longueil, by Jacques Cartier Bridge, 2 tickets-25c.

Although the gentlemen treat the thirteen alleged broadcasts from Moscow urging a Warsaw uprising as an indisputable fact, the matter is a subject of doubt. There has not yet been put forward any acceptable proof either way as to whether or not there actually were such broadcasts, and is so, whether the Russians made them, and for what motive. The Manchester Guardian merely 'reports' various sources.

That the Polish Gov't is non-reprsentative is true. I have the word of Polish refugee students on the men who knew the men and the country. I have the results of newsmen who questioned people in liberated Poland. At least one of them wrote his article after leav-

Continued on Page Four

Apologia Pro Se

(in response to "Wine and Song")

Yes there are those of us who have "read the Rubaiyat in utter faith," and we have practised its philosophy. Though we "make the most of what we yet may spend," or, to quote your words, "eat the fruits of the moment and . . . search for more . . ," yet know this, you who condemn us: You do not speak the truth, for we have not framed our ideology on the precept that the world owes us a living or owes us happiness. The world owes us nothing, and we who have gleaned our strength from old Khayyam are glad, even proud, to admit it.

On the contrary, we owe the world all we possess—ourselves. And you think that we live out our years in one endeavour—a search for an elusive happiness? You who have not looked deep within us deny existence to what you have not seen. We do not shun your work, for we too have contracted a debt. It is one that we can repay only through giving all we have, however meagre, for the "promotion of the welfare of the world," to quote our reviler.

And we differentiate between the happiness of the moment, which we take where we find it, and that contentment of "inner peace," which is consciousness of a life lived to its fullest and best, a consciousness of having given what was ours to give to the common good. This contentment, indeed, can know fulfilment only through death, and we too will be content to meet the "angel with his darker draught" and never shrink.

We do not ask for "permanence" or "stability" in our happiness, for we have accepted its transience. If now it fades away, we may yet hope to find it later; we will not grieve too long, nor will we demand it from the world, for the world is not our debtor.

Grant us only without your scorn our right to that momentary joy, and should you find that our lives were not entirely without aim, then, when we have finished—"turn down an empty glass."

TAMAM SHUD

—K.M.

Time and Tide

Material for the Feature Page comes in fits and starts; there was a considerable gap at the beginning of the year, then an onrush of articles, and now another hiatus. Only Political Comment seems to be holding the page up.

May we repeat that no invitation is necessary in order to write for the Feature Page; the staff is minimally small, and it is difficult to go about seeking contributors. Material of all sorts is highly acceptable in proportion to its quality—the field of literature is of rather less consequence. There has been a particular dearth of short stories, and of good-natured commentary on the goings-on of the campus. We hope sincerely that some enterprising students will undertake to remedy these defects.

The Feature Page can only print what it receives in contribution—come on, go to it, campus!

She—"Will you ever stop loving me?"

Sergeant—"Well, I'll have to be at reveille at 6 o'clock in the morning."

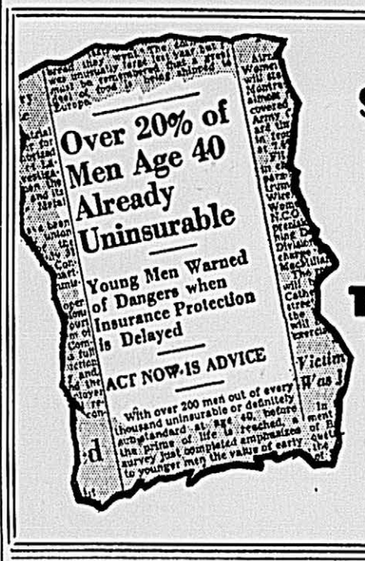
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12.00 Noon — 2.00 p.m.

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NOTICE

A General Meeting of the McGill Students' War Council is called for Wednesday, November 8, in the Ball Room of the McGill Union, at 5.15 p.m.

The presidents of the following clubs and societies are requested to be present:

John Costigan.....President Students' Society.
Jack Pye.....President McGill Union.
H. A. Richter.....Editor-in-Chief McGill Daily.
Allan H. MacLaine..Editor-in-Chief McGill Annual '45.
W. H. Brown.....Manager Book Exchange.
D. Schwartzman.....President McGill Debating Union.
David McLimont ..President Players' Club.
G. S. Springer.....Bandmaster.
Dick Freisenbruck..Vice-President Scarlet Key Society.
Kaspar Naegele President McGill Film Society.
Victor Goldbloom ..President McGill Radio Workshop.
Rolph Duschenes ...President Architectural Undergraduate Society.
Herbert Wonfor ...Vice-President Arts & Science Undergraduate Society.
Ian Darroch President Commerce Undergraduate Society.
George MacDougall..President Dental Undergraduate Society.
J. Kenneth Park ..President Engineering Undergraduate Society.
Jules Beauregard ..President Law Undergraduate Society.
President Medical Undergraduate Society.
George Bond President Theological Undergraduate Society.
President School for Teachers.
Dixie Andrews President McGill Women's Union.
Carlos Calderon President Civil Engineering Society.
Henry C. Carter ...President Engineering Debating Society.
G. E. Winter President Classical Club.
Peter R. C. V. Hall..President Cosmopolitan Club.
William Brown President Duplicate Bridge Club.
Geo. Yorke-Slader..President Electrical Club.
Robert W. Cox President Historical Club.
Geoffrey Birtz President International Relations Club.
Peter M. Macaskill..President Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.
Charles Wasserman President Literature Society.
Sarina Konowitz ...President McGill Chapter Avnkah.
Edna Agranovitch ..President Maccabean Circle.
F. J. Farquhar President Mechanical Club.
Robert Campbell ...President Mining & Metallurgical Society.
D. A. Brushett President Newfoundland Club.
Robert A. Campbell President Newman Club.
Arthur Beland President Osler Society.
G. H. Yorke-Slader..President Phi Epsilon Alpha.
Helen Leavitt President Philosophical Society.
Bernard Drabble ..President Political Economy Club.

W. Fingland.....President Pre-Medical Society.
Phyllis Wood.....President Red Wing Society.
R. B. Ramsey President Rifle Club.
K. D. Naegele President Sociological Society.
Jack Jenkins President Spanish Club.
Shirley Marks.....President Student Labour Club.
F. D. Kemper.....University Co-Operative Residence.
Joyce Powels President Student Christian Movement.
Merilie Cayford ...President M.W.S.A.A.
Isabel Clay Manager Archery Club.
Mary Tucker Manager Badminton Club.
Barbara Fenton Manager Basketball Club.
Avril Keiller Manager Fencing Club.
Shirley Culley Manager Ice Hockey Club.
Diana McIntyre Manager Modern Dance Club.
Joan Mason Manager Ping Pong Club.
Anne McDermot ...Manager Ski House Club.
Margaret Turner Bone Manager Skiing Club.
Anne Kingsley Manager Squash Club.
Hedwig Brown Manager Swimming Club.
Elaine Gildes Manager Tennis Club.
Jean Hood Manager Intersection Sports.
J. C. Stubbs Manager Badminton Club.
P. A. Turcott Manager Basketball Club.
L. G. Powell Manager Boxing Club.
R. D. Garside Manager Wrestling Club.
N. L. Goodwin Manager English Rugby Club.
L. Leznoff Manager Fencing Club.
R. G. Findlay Manager Gymnastics Club.
Bruce H. Becker ...Manager Golf Club.
V. Cullen Manager Softball Club.
N. Lefcoe Manager Harrier Club.
A. C. Rae Manager Hockey Club.
Ralph Notman President McGill Outing Club.
A. P. Nowres Manager Rugby Club.
N. A. Law Manager Soccer Club.
R. Archer Manager Squash Club.
C. E. Van Wagner..Manager Swimming and Water Polo Club.
B. H. Mackin Manager Tennis Club.
N. Lefcoe Manager Track Club.
W. E. Morris Stadium Manager.

If the officers of any of the above clubs have been changed, the newly-elected officer should attend. Where the same student represents two or more clubs he should appoint a representative to act for him so as to avoid duplication. If any club or society has been omitted such club or society should send a representative.

Second Grid Squad Opposes Mac in Game Today

Bench Comments
By Robinson

POLITICAL JOTTINGS

We don't know how many of you are interested in the American presidential election, but an interesting item caught our eye in the Herald the other day. As followers of the political scene in the States know, the President recently spoke at Ebbets Field, home of the hapless Brooklyn Dodgers, a team which only recently has raised itself above eighth place. He also spoke at Shibe Park, home of both the Philadelphia Phillies (now Blue Jays) and the Athletics, teams which have been conceded last place in their respective leagues since 1931, at least.

The Herald thinks it no mere coincidence that the President is speaking at the parks where the teams have done so badly, but is sure that the Democratic National Committee thought that the fans would certainly come out for someone who has a good chance of coming in first, and cannot possibly finish worse than second.

We don't believe that there is anything much more exciting in football than seeing an outside leap up in the air to snag a long forward pass and then dodging opposing players and sprinting a few yards to finally score a touchdown. In the game last Saturday, the forward pass was used extensively by both teams, although to Verdun's disadvantage.

ADVANTAGE OF FORWARDS

We think that the forward pass is more suited to the Canadian game than to the American. There are many advantages in our rules that do not occur in theirs. The main one, of course, is that no interference is permitted under our rules, thereby decreasing the chance of a long gain overground.

Another decided advantage is in the number of players. Having twelve men permits a larger number of eligible receivers and of the passer's protectors. Still another is that the opposing defence is lined up 90 per cent. of the time in 6-3-2-1-formation, thereby eliminating different pass plays for different defences.

Of course there are disadvantages. The three downs permitted make it virtually impossible for a team to make first down if a pass is incomplete. A team down in opposing territory, can usually make one point safely, and doesn't need to take the chance of completing a long pass for a touchdown, unless they are behind. But on the whole the whole the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

LATERAL PASSES

The Canadian rules also favour the lateral pass, a play which has disappeared, like the vanishing Indian, from the American scene. In 48 pro football games exactly 18 lateral passes were thrown, 1-3 by one team. It is the lateral pass that the moguls on the Eastern Rules Committee point to whenever someone is so rash as to suggest that unlimited interference or even interfrence up to ten yards from scrimmage be allowed.

There is no reason for fear, however. If the American public could see a few lateral passes, they would soon demand them as they are an interesting and exciting part of the game. The only play closely resembling a lateral pass that we saw this year occurred in the Harvard-Boston College game, when the ball was knocked out of a man's hand into the hand of a player behind him, who, surprised as he might have been, ran ten more yards.

But, though it has gone from pro football, the lateral pass was used very successfully in the Notre Dame-Illinois game. The fighting Irish won on a compound flea flicker, on which play the quarterback laterals to a halfback who throws a forward to another back who laterals to an end who goes for a long gain. This play had been used successfully by the Fighting Irish before, and it gave them their margin of victory as they won 13-7.

Throwing a ball any distance is easier than carrying it. When all coaches realize this and build up an aerial attack, the Canadian game will win back the popularity it had years ago.

Swimming Stars To Participate In Red Aquacade

Rawls, Kellway, Athans, On Show Tomorrow At West-End Pool

Tonight the best swimmers in McGill University, and some of the best in Canada, will give a scintillating aquatic show at the Notre Dame de Grace Community Hall beginning at 8.15 p.m.

Stellar Stars.

After several weeks of extensive practice, the McGill water babies have rounded an excellent program into shape. Paced by such star swimmers and divers as Katherine Rawls Thompson, Peter Kellway and George Athans, the show has aroused such a great interest in the city that the Athletic Office has been swamped by calls requesting tickets.

However, with the exception of several swimming officials, only students of the University will be admitted and presentation of an Athletic Card is required.

Canada's Best

The aquatic panorama will embody speed, ability and grace. With Canada's foremost swimmers demonstrating the breast stroke, the crawl, the various racing starts and turns, the numerous dives, both racing and fancy, a display of talent will be demonstrated that has seldom been seen in the annals of Montreal swimming history.

Many Records

The participants in the McGill Aquacade have participated in meets throughout the country and abroad and have acquitted themselves extremely well. Miss Thompson has participated in the 1932 and 1936 Olympics, placing second in the diving events, while George Athans has entered and placed in the British Empire games.

The seating arrangements are not very great and for that reason the necessity of arriving early was stressed. This is requested in order to seat the spectators as satisfactorily as possible.

Arts-Science vs. Eng. I In Softball Tilt Tomorrow

The first interfaculty softball game is scheduled to start tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in the gym, when Eng. 1 meets the Arts-Science Reds. Following is the schedule for this week's games:

Wed. Nov. 1: Eng. 1 Eng. 1 vs. Arts-Science Reds.

Thurs., Nov. 2: Eng. 2 vs. Arts-Science Whites.

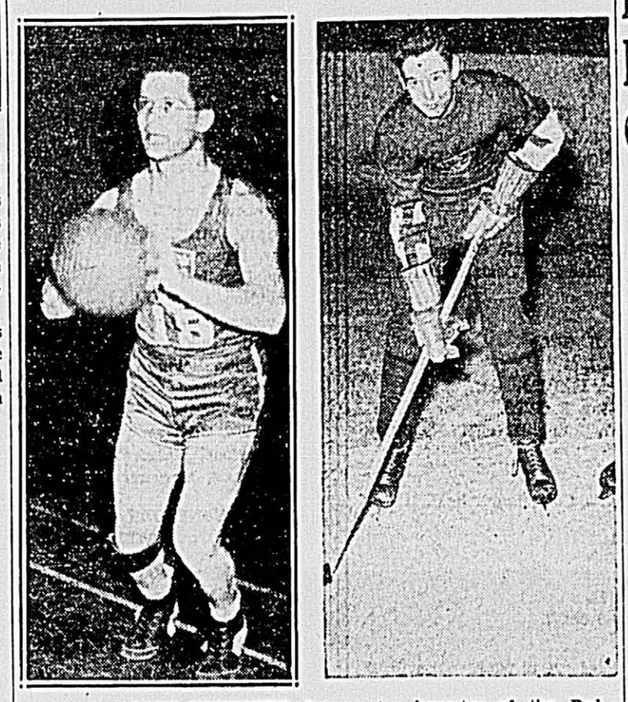
Fri., Nov. 3: Eng. 3 vs. Arts-Science Blue.

Several teams have been out practising this week, and Bruce Becker has rounded up a Commerce team consisting mostly of newcomers, although there is a small nucleus of last year's veterans.

Anybody who is not on a team and wants to play in the league should turn in his name to Em Orlick at the Athletic Office in the Gymnasium.

Zanzibar is noted for its monkeys. The British Governor lives there.
—LE QUARTIER LATIN.

SOMETHING OLD . . . SOMETHING NEW . . .



Left, **GERRY LEONARDS**, former star hoopster of the Red Seniors, who was recently appointed coach of the McGill Intermediate Cagers. Right, **GORDIE FRANKS**, returning to the National Defence Hockey League Redmen this year. Gordie is a youthful veteran of last season's ice squad, and should see a lot of action during the coming schedule. Daily Photos.

Banner Season Expected In Hockey and Basketball

Veterans Present As Both Squads Begin Practices

Dr. Bobby Bell had his Red hockey squad out for a fast-skating hour and a half practice session yesterday afternoon at the Forum.

The famed coach divided his candidates into two squads and pitted the aggregations against each other. The practice was hampered by a dearth of defencemen, as neither Bob Broderick or Bruce Ward were present.

This defect did not detract from the effectiveness of the session, however, for Bell placed several forwards back on the rear line and set the two squads to work.

Two Lines

Starring up front were the two forward trios of Farmer, Pitfield and Hale and Costigan Gagnon and Frank. All these lads, with the exception of Pitfield, are veterans of last year's team and were travelling in a close approximation to mid-season form.

Hale and Pitfield were particularly outstanding and sped over the ice-lanes with a fleetness that amazed all the onlookers. Pitfield should add plenty of experience to the squad for the flashy left-winger has had tryouts with high-flying squads in the semi-pro loops of the United States.

The rest of the turnout consisted of former high school stars with Phil Layton, quondam Montreal West cage tender, shining between the pipes. Phil was Bill Nimijean's understudy at high school and may be the answer to McGill's goaling prayers.

Basketball Workout

Up at the Gym, Coach Van Wag-
Continued on Page Four

M.O.C. Musings
by Mick

Reactions of a first-time climber (OR we'll probably feel better tomorrow): With scraped knuckles and bruised shins, sporting the battle scars of a hectic struggle with Mother Nature, your two muscle-bound reporters furnish herewith an account of Sunday's rock-climbing activities with the MOC. "Back to Nature!", cried Rousseau and back to nature went 15 McGill students.

Vague recollections of Girl Guide days returned as we learned to tie expert bowline knots. We were organized into parties of three and four, each party with a 100 foot hemp hawser. In Indian file and linked by the all important rope, we groped our way up the rocky face of Mont Cesaire, catching an occasional intoxicating glimpse of the landscape spread out 500 feet below.

After relaxing at the top, in the warmth of the autumn sun, we came down. Descending the muddy path was easy—you simply walk down, but wobbly legs weakened by the ascent speeded up the process considerably, so that you found yourself at the bottom in surprisingly short order. To your amazement you were none the worse for the hazardous experience. You discovered also that you were a confirmed mountaineer.

We made our way back with our worthy leaders to Shawbridge and the newly slicked-up MOC house. There the delectable fragrance of an original MOC concoction greeted our appreciative nostrils.

The tremendous quantities of soup, corn fritters, bacon and apple sauce which were turned out for supper Sunday evening at the M.O.C. house were quickly, quietly (?) and completely (!) consumed. For, when mouths were counted,
Continued on Page Four

You Can't Keep a Good Horseplayer Down— Says Satevepost; Bets Placed in Pacific Isle

The following article, written by George Hope, appeared in the Saturday Evening Post about horse racing. He stated that one can trust horseplayers to find a way to play the races even in New Caledonia, that steaming jungle island so remote from either race track or bookie.

Diversions

Entertainment is a scarce commodity for the men stationed there, but one group, at least, has managed to drum up some nonmilitary excitement and a little of the feel of home with nightly "horse races" based on the results published in newspapers which arrive with the mail about once a week.

Old Papers

These papers are weeks and even months old. The races they report were run long ago, and the bets paid. Sounds pretty stale, and yet the day the papers arrive at the jungle camp there is tension in the air. Right after evening chow, the men make for the Quonset hut which serves as their clubhouse, taking along a few bottles of beer and all the newly arrived issues of a newspaper containing race results.

Each single issue comes sealed and dated. One of the men acts as steward and bookie, takes charge of the papers and formally opens the first one. Odds and entries for the races to be covered in the next day's papers are read aloud and discussed for half an hour or so, and bets are placed.

Results Announced

Then, with great ceremony, the steward breaks the seal of the newspaper containing the results. He announces which horses are scratched and returns the money bet on them. Then the first race begins—and if you think the steward just ends the suspense by reading off the winners, you've missed the whole idea. Using the brief newspaper accounts as guides, he vividly describes each race from the parade to the post to the finish. And some of those South Pacific stewards could make Clem McCarthy look to his laurels.

Radio Recap

"Twinkletoes acting badly at the starting gate. . . . Theyre off! . . . Playboy leads at the half . . . It's Catchem into the stretch. . . ."

Yelling bettors root for their reluctant nags and by the time the winner is announced the hut is in an uproar. Disappointed horse lovers demand to see photos of the finish; the winners collect on their bets. The pay-off is at track odds.

When the eighth and last race is over, the entries for the next night are posted on the bulletin board and, at odd moments throughout the following day, students with stubby pencils may be seen mulling over the details.

Cheater's Paradise.

Officers returning from the Pacific report that they expect no casualties from the sport of kings until a heavy winner is found with an extra copy of the steward's paper.

Keen Rivalry Renewed Between Both Teams Close Contest Expected

Redmen Feature Shifty Backs Against Powerful Mac Line

Up the hill today, at Molson Stadium, McGill's second team play host once again to Macdonald College's mighty twelve in a rugby game which promises to be a thriller. This will be the second meeting of the two teams, McGill's "second-stringers" having shut out their rivals 5-0 in the first game, last Tuesday, on a surprise short-end touchdown by "Red" McCavour.

This first game was very closely contested, both teams playing strong defensive games but missing the scoring opportunities when they came. Both teams will have benefited from the extra practice and coaching during the past week and if Macdonald's key man Don Privett, who scored sixteen points in their game against Loyola, is able to play, the boys in Red will have to be at their best to hold the Green and Yellow aggregation.

Privett Stars

Privett, besides being Mac's star, is also their coach and his generalship on the field was sorely missed last week, many of Mac's plays going astray because of this lack of organization. However, the Kerr Koached Klan, under Johnnie Bennet, have not been idle and if the weather is anything like it should be, there will be plenty of "Hipper Dipper" stuff put on display by the so-called "second-stringers."

McGill Line-up

Included in McGill's starting lineup will probably be Ince and Rossy at inside, two boys with plenty of drive and ability to get in there to break up the opposition plays. Jack Woods and McCord are the other two insides who will see plenty of work. At middle, Johnnie Bennett will have the choice of John Davey, "Eel Hipped" Corkran, Jim Romain and George Frank, all big linemen with that necessary plunging drive. Arnie Chaiken and Eric Jacklin will probably be the starting ends with Harry Hamilton, Harry Stevens, Norm Wolfe, Grand and Swain being held in reserve.

In the backfield Clint McEachran will probably be missing owing to an injury he received in last week's game; however John Piper, Amsel, Scotty Grant, Bill Cave, along with the brains of the squad quarterback "Red" McCavour, should be able to match anything Macdonald can muster up.

Heavy Line.

As mentioned previously, Mac's main power lies in their backfield and heavy line, centered around Don Privett ably seconded by Wa-
Continued on Page Four

Weightlifters To Meet Tomorrow; Walker to Coach

Famed Body Builder Returns To Instruct Newcomers In Sport

Weightlifting enthusiasts will gather at the B.W. and F. room at the gym tomorrow at 5 p.m. for the first meeting. At this meeting a committee will be elected which will organize the year's program and handle the affairs of the club.

One Year Old

The weightlifting club was formed only a year ago on account of the growing enthusiasm for the Iron Game shown by the students here. They were fortunate in se-



CHARLIE WALKER

curing the help of the famous coach, Charlie Walker, who is a prominent figure in Canadian weightlifting circles. He has been a recognized coach for more than two decades, and he has turned out some of the most outstanding weightlifters and best built men in Canada.

Walker's Experience

Mr. Walker is also well known for his feats of strength and endurance. His record press of 360 pounds should stand for a long time. Although not exactly a young man, he maintains an outstanding physique today, and this after a very severe accident, when slim hopes were held out for his recovery.

At the meeting, Walker will outline some of the highlights of his exercise system, and indicate some of the pitfalls into which the too hasty beginner is liable to fall. The club is making arrangements to cope with the increased interest in weightlifting by making available more and better equipment.

MWSAA Officers Elected For Forthcoming Session

Elections were held in the MWSAA for the year of 1944-45. Merelie Cayford was elected president with Mary Davidson secretary, and Phyllis Wood treasurer.

In charge of Archery is Phyllis Wood with Mary Tucker Chairman of Badminton, Bobbie Fenton in charge of Basketball, Avril Keiller leading Fencing, and Shirley Culley leading Field Hockey.

Dot Helleur is in charge of Ice Hockey with Avis Ingram and Joyce Lozinski secretary and president respectively of Modern Dance. Joan Mason is directing ping pong while Margaret Turner-Bone leading Skiing.

Others in charge of athletics are Anne MacDermot in charge of the Ski-House, Edith Gooding directing Squash, Heddie Brown leading Swimming, Elaine Fidles in charge of Tennis. Jean Hood leads the Inter-
Continued on Page Four

Rugger Contest Cancelled; Practices To Be Resumed

The rugger match that was to be held last Saturday was cancelled because of the inability of the R.A.F.T.C. to obtain a complete team. It is expected that a return game will be arranged between the Redmen and the Airmen since the last contest played by these teams was a very close affair, with the R.A.F.T.C. squad garnering the victory.

McGill has been witnessing a major revival in this sport this year with the result that many aspirants have been turning out with regularity at practices and games. So far the team has played only three matches, winning one while losing two. However, with the addition of Gillespie and Forse, the squad is certain to give all future opposition plenty of stiff competition.

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NOTICE

McGILL C.O.T.C. BAND

will meet

THURSDAY., NOV. 2

in the

UNION BALLROOM

at

7.30 P.M.

Regular Military Parade for 6-Hour Men will be held

TUESDAY., OCT. 31

in the

GYM at 7.00 P.M.

McGILL UNION

Under the auspices of various campus bodies the following events have been arranged to take place in the Union. The schedule below is intended primarily as a guide to other clubs and societies which are considering the use of Union facilities in the future. Inquiries may be made at the Union Tuck Shop or by contacting the Secretary.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31
Ball Room, — Cosmopolitan Club.
Music Room, 5.00 to 6.00 — McGill Daily.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1
Reading Room, 7.45 — Bridge Club.
Ball Room, 8.00 to 12.00 — Hillel Foundation.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2
Ball Room, 7.30 to 10.00 — C.O.T.C. Band.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3
Music Room, 5.00 to 6.00 — McGill Daily.
Ball Room, 9.00 to 1.00 a.m. — Union House Informal
1.00 to 2.00 — Sociological Society.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4
Ball Room, 5.00 to 8.00 — Football Tea Dance.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7
Ball Room, 7.30 to 10.00 — C.O.T.C. Band.
Board Room, — Students' Athletic Council.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8
Grill Room, 8.15 — Newfoundland Club.
Ball Room, 7.30 — McGill Gliding Club.

FRIDAY, NOV 10
1.00 to 2.00 — Sociological Society.
Ball Room, — Cosmo Club Informal Dance.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11
Ball Room, 5.00 to 8.00 — Football Tea Dance.
Ball Room, 9.00 to 1.00 — Pre-Med. Society Dance.

Phantom Lake

Continued from Page Two

such a God forsaken spot Eric, at least let's have lots of lights!" He liked lamps. They seemed to so well match the atmosphere of rustic simplicity. Ah! At last. The lamp flickered up, dully at first, and then chasing shadows into corners and illuminating the bold color of the room and its square solid furniture; bright plaids contrasting with dull, pine paneling and low, beamed ceilings; bookcases lining the wall, flaunting gay, paper covered novels and subdued with interspersed volumes of old classics. The fireplace yawned wide and empty and his first care was to start a fire. The kindling wouldn't light for some reason and he was on his knees trying to coax a flame when a sudden noise behind him made him start. It was just the door banging—he'd forgotten to close it. No wonder he couldn't start a fire with all that breeze blowing in. He went over and slammed the door.

"Nervous as hell tonight," he muttered, lighting a cigarette with unsteady fingers. "Do me good to be up here alone for awhile. Maybe I'll get some writing done. No one could accomplish anything with all those beastly people around. Cheryl seems to think I can work in a madhouse—or any place for that matter." He experienced a sudden qualm of guilty conscience as he recalled his promise to Cheryl—never to come here alone. Well, he never had been here alone before. This time Cheryl thought he was in Miami. He really had intended to go down to Florida, but after seeing Cheryl off for her weekend in Boston something made him change his mind; he'd cancelled his plane reservation and come up here.

The fire blazed suddenly sending a shower of sparks up the chimney and throwing into bold relief the darkness of the windows with night pressing against them. He had a queer feeling of being watched—that the woods all around were staring in with unseen eyes, protesting against this intruder in their midst. Impatiently he drew the curtains and turned to thoughts of supper.

There were supplies of canned goods in the kitchen. As he was contemplating an uninspired array of tinned ham and tuna fish, there was a scurrying noise and a greyish animal brushed past him and disappeared under the sink. A rat. He shuddered. Queer that there should be rats. What was there to draw them to such an isolated spot? With sudden distaste for food he returned to the living room and hunted a bottle of brandy from his suitcase.

The silence, unbroken except by intermittent cracklings from the burning logs, oppressed him It seemed to weigh down upon him with strange premonitions and forbodings. For a second he almost wished he hadn't come. Then he laughed aloud to think he was being so silly and his laughter mocked him from every corner of the quiet, firelit room. There was nothing to be afraid of. He was alone—he had wanted to be alone. He was tired and a little nervous. Well, tonight he would listen to some music, read awhile and go to bed early and then in the morning get down to work. He had a sudden overwhelming feeling of being able to accomplish things here—perhaps finish the first draft of his book. He paced the room excitedly in a fevered inspiration of new ideas. The ending he had planned originally was all wrong—it should be—. Where was Cheryl? He began impetuously—"Cheryl. I've got it not! It should be like this—." Only Cheryl wasn't there. Just the quiet, the awful, endless quiet of miles of woods and wilderness surrounding him.

(To be Continued.)

PARADES

TRAINING—In the Armoury (except as otherwise noted):

Monday, 23 Oct.—

1000 hrs.—No. 1 Coy, Pl. 2, 3,—Meds. & Dents I.
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy, Pl. 13, 14—Arts, Com. Law I & II.
1400 hrs.—No. 5 Coy, Pl. 24 D & M Course—Barre St.
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy, Pl. 19 Eng. IV.

Tuesday, 24 Oct.—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pl. 10 Sci. II.
1105 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pl. 6, 9 Sci. I.
1105 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pl. 7, 8, Sci. I (P.T.).
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy, Pl. 11, 12 Eng. I.
1900 hrs.—No. 5 Coy, Pl. 20, 21 Sci. III.; Pl. 22 Sci. IV.; Pl. 23 Arts, Com., Law III & IV (excl. D & M Course).
1900 hrs.—No. 6 Coy, Pl. 29 Special Platoon.

Wednesday, 25 Oct.—

1300 hrs.—No. 6 Coy, Pl. 25, 27, 28 Macdonald College.
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy, Pl. 4, 5 Meds. & Dents. II. (P.T. at 1600 hrs.).

Thursday, 26 Oct.—

0900 hrs.— No. 2 Coy, Pl. 10 Sci. II. (P.T.)
1105 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pl. 7, 8 Sci. I.
1105 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pl. 6, 9 Sci. I. (P.T.).
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy, Pl. 11, 12 Eng. I. (P.T.).
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy, Pl. 15, 16, 17, 18 Eng. II. & III.; No. 6 Coy, Pl. 29, Special Platoon.

Friday, 27 Oct.—

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy, Pl. 13, 14 Arts, Com., Law I & II.

Saturday, 28 Oct.—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pl. 10 Sci. II.

Saturday, 28 Oct.—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pl. 10 Sci. II.
1105 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pl. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sci. I.

Engineers III—

Cadets who have been so instructed are to parade with Pl. 22 (Sci. IV) for Signals training, or with Pl. 19 (Eng. IV) for R.C.E. training. Those Cadets who have not received any notification will parade as usual with Pl. 17 & 18 on Thursday evenings.

Warning Order—

Platoons 15, 16, 17, 18 to parade on Saturday afternoon, II Nov., 44.

Platoons 6, 7, 8, 9 to parade to Remembrance Day ceremony, Saturday morning, 11 Nov., 44, in accordance with orders to be issued.

R.V.C. First-Aid Classes

Due to the compulsory Health Lectures, it is necessary to change the First Aid classes. They will be held on Monday night and Wednesday afternoon. List of the classes are as follows. If anyone cannot attend at the hour scheduled, she must report to the C.W.S.P. office today, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. These changes are effective as of Monday, October 30.

MONDAY 8-10; R.V.C.

Arbo, Pam	MacLachlan, Carol
Atkinson, Elizabeth	MacLean, Mary C.
Bankhart, Beverley	MacMullen, Mary T.
Block, Ruth	Mapes, Ann
Bremner, Mary E.	McEwen, Mary
Brown, Patricia J.	Meakin, Betty
Caw, Nancy	Metcalfe, Norma
Coy, Dorothea	Moisan, Jacqueline
Davidson, Barbara	Mitchell, Doris
Davidson, Mary	O'Conner, Jacqueline
Farcati, Flora	Nagine, Joyce
Grayston, Vivian	Petersen, Joan
Irvine, Bridget	Torrance, Betty
Jenkins, Daphne	Tousau, Eleanor
Johnston, Olive	Vrooman, Jane
MacFarlane, Margaret	Watson, Doris
MacKenzie, Margaret	Wiseman, Lily

WEDNESDAY 4-6 P.M.; ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE
WEDNESDAY 4-6 P.M.; R.V.C.

Aboud, Mary	Wallace, Cynthia
Albright, Elizabeth	Weatherup, Jean
Blake, Claudia	Young, Frances
Bruneau, Evelyn	Betcherman, Enid F.
Fitzpatrick, Jean	de Moulpied, Audrey
Garrigan, Edna	Ellis, Mabel
Gooding, Edith	Field, Yvonne
Grubb, Elizabeth	Finley, Mary J.
Holland, Patricia	Freedman, Marylin
Howe, Barbara	Furlong, Gladys
Johnston, Donalda	Goforth, Rosalind
Karn, Marjorie	Gosselin, Jeanne
MacKay, Joy	Hay, Mary C.
Parker, Helen	Hebert, Helen
Pedley, Mary	Hoult, Helen
Pickering, June	Humphries, Pauline
Poulin, Rosella	Isman, Geraldine
Prados, Rosilla	Judge, Myra
Ross, Peggy J.	Koziuk, Anne
Scott, Shirley	Vineburg, Augusta
Stewart, Beverley	Pascal, Naomi
Struthers, Jean	Price, Carol
Timofeeff, Inna	Rosenfeld, Ena
Waddell, Joyce	Samuels, Estelle

Will the following please report to the C.W.S.P. office as to what First Aid class they are attending:

Cockfield, Lois	Pennington, Leslie
Courage, Daphne	Portas, Natalie
Dean, Bernice	Reid, Eileen
Dowbiggen ,Marion	Reyes, Gladys
Gualtiori, Rosa	Scott, Mary
Heffernan, Joan	Sederoff, Sima
Hedges, Jean M.	Sigler, Betty
Maynard, Jacqueline	Singer, Vivian
McCrimmon, Alison	Ulman, Elizabeth
Morphy, Elizabeth	Unwin, Jeanne
	Whipple, Shirley



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are never forgotten
when preserved in
a portrait by

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Frank B. Common, K.C.
Thomas R. Ker, K.C.
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Eldridge Cate, K.C.
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson, K.C.
J. Angus Ogilvy, K.C.
F. Campbell Cope
John G. Porteous
Hazen Hansard, K.C.
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Thomas H. Montgomery
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231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST MONTREAL

Hume Cronyn, Stage Star Will Revisit Players Club

Continued from Page One

activated by electricity, and the wiring, of course, short cicuited, and Hume Cronyn was obliged to deliver his dramatic monologue in small doses, as, if and when the skeleton appeared,.

When questioned about the Players Club, Cronyn stated that although some of the productions staged were very creditable, the organization suffered from the fact that its personnel changed so rapidly from year to year that the standard of production suffered in consequence, but that if a stable Little Theatre group could be built up with the Players club, or a similar organization as its nucleus, it could be the founding of a native Canadian drama.

Hume Cronyn received his professional start in the height of the depression with the Barter Theatre, a stock company that toured the Southern states, accepting farm produce to the value of 35 cents if cash was tight at the time. He then toured the mid-west with the Sheridan and Goldsmith. He not only acted with this company, but directed, painted and changed scenery, looked after properties and costumes, and took care of the advance bookings. This experience he regards as invaluable.

In 1935 he crashed Broadway as Erwin, the lead, in Three Men On a Horse", and, via 'High Tor", "Room Service" The American Academy of Dramatic Art, both as pupil and teacher, he arrived at the west coast and Hollywood where he is comfortably set for a long and successful stay.

Dr. C. F. H. Allen Discusses Work

Continued from Page One

tribute to the recent advances in dye chemistry and color photography. In recognition of outstanding contributions in his chosen field, Boston University in 1943 conferred upon him the D.Sc. degree.

In addition to his reseach and executive activities, Dr. Allen has been Chairman of the Editorial Board of the publication "Organic Syntheses". Quite aside from his interest in the technological aspect of photography, Dr. Allen is an amateur photographer.

It was stated by the executive of the McGill Student Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry that all chemists, chemical engineers, graduate students and members of the staff may attend today's meeting.

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

ing Russia, and he is not overfriendly to the Russians. That the constitution of 1935 (not 1936 as I.A. states) is fascistic will immediately be apparent to anyone who takes the trouble to read it. It replaced the democratic 1921 constitution which the reactionary fascists were forced to accept because people still believe in Wilson's 14 points. A study of the methods used to put over the 1935 constitution is very enlightening. It looks like a combination of the Gestapo and the S.S.

Who has hidden the other side of the picture from the public? Pardon me while I give a hollow laugh. I've been looking for the Russian side of the picture in our daily press, and it's very hard to find. If it ever appears, it's back next to the classified ads.

As for Bor himself, I have spoken to a Polish refugee student who served under him. He says Bor is a fascist of the worst kind. My informant has several times heard Bor state his hatred of Russia. Bor has repeatedly said he would do anything to harm the Soviets.

The London Polish government was dealt with by Churchill in his speech Friday. "If the Polish government had taken the advice we tendered them at the beginning of this year, the additional complication produced by the formation of the Polish National Commitee of Liberation at Lublin would never have arisen.

Thus we see that the London Poles were the aggressors in every way until even Churchill has become disgusted.

It is true that I.A. read more into the original Political Comment than there. Russia wasn't as directly maligned there as it was in the 'Warsaw Replies' of T. M. and Leo Zakuta. I.A. has, however, aired a matter which needed to be exposed in its entirety to the public. Skilful propaganda has left the Western world with a false idea of the supposed wrong suffered by the Polish Government in Exile.

An aggressor which shared in the partition of Czechoslovakia by taking Teschen; which broke the Curzon line treaty; and which stole Vilno from Lithuania, has no cause to charge the Russians with imperialistic ambitions.

I hope I have set straight those Soviet-haters who wish that Britain, or at least McGill University would declare war on Russia.

H. Z.

Cosmo Hold Hallowe'en Hop

Continued from Page One

been abandoned entirely. Special lighting effects have been introduced by the decorators, headed by Louis Cornilliac, to heighten the ceriness of the decorations themselves and these will also show up any costumes worn to the best advantage.

This meeting is open to both members and non-members, although, as usual, the club is maintaining its policy of a price differential in favour of its members. The admission charges will be 30 cents for members of the club and 40 cents for all other students.

Donald R. Cowan Gives Lecture

Continued from Page One

dicated the need for such aid. New products had been developed because they fitted into a plant's productive facilities but often without consideration of their suitability to selling either in volume or in relation to other products in the firm's seling effort. Sales organizations had ben reduced by army enlistment and the remaining sales people had grown "physically old and mentally senile under the softening influence of huge orders from one customer, the government." Advertising had suffered a widespread lapse in describing the firm's products, company executives had been and still were under too much pressure in turning out war goods to be able to think and act constructively in planning peacetime commercial activities.

Research men, whether full time employees or consultants, Mr. Cowan said, could give timely and effective aid to open-minded executives by helping them to accomplish basic steps towards reconversion.

Marketing research should be held responsible for interpreting the effect of basic changes in demand upon business of the individual concern, thus enabling its management to readjust its policies.

Stressing some of the unfavorable factors to be considered in the post-war world for industrial goods, he stated that "whether the large replacement of producers goods will take place promptly or not, hinges largely on whether industry succeeds in accumulating adequate reserves for repairs and new additions to plant and equipment. Other disturbing factors were the time lag involved in reconversion of some plants; over-expansion of some raw material producers and many fabricators; readjustment of war-expanded plant departments to a peacetime basis; government ownership of some competing plants; unusual severity of plan and labor adjustments in some geographic locations; higher production costs and difficulties in reducing them because of legislation and union contracts fixing wages, hours and conditions of work; the uncertain and temporary nature of export markets unless imports were allowed to pay for exports in the long run.

Mr. Cowan summarized the opportunities of commercial research to be of help to business management in the period immediately ahead as follows: to appraise the effect of basic market trends on the particular business; to develop products in harmony with market demand; to study the proper combination of products to sell; to choose the most effective and economical channels of distribution; to select customers profitable to sell; and, to develop sound procedure in rebuilding and revitalizing sales organization.

Inter-University Club To Be Formed

Continued from Page One

interested in exchanging ideas with their fellow-students from the U. of M. to attend this meeting", at which the constitution is to be ratified.

When the constitution has been approved by the Councils of both universities, a regular series of gatherings will be held, "some of a social nature, some on a basis of discussion."

Personal invitations are being sent out to all those known to be interested in the promotion of a club of this nature, but the planning committee has announced that their work will be greatly simplified if names of those wishing to join are left in the Tuck Shop of the McGill Union, addressed to Inter-University Club.

Rabbi Kohn Outlines Plans

Continued from Page One

ish history, medieval and modern; and comparative religion, the classes of which may be open to students of all religions. The various interest groups will hold frequent meetings, while general meetings of a social nature will be held on Jewish festivals as well as at other times.

As the organization is based on democratic principles, the chairmen of the various interest groups will be students, who may be aided by advisors. Rabbi Kahn, stated the executive, is well qualified to act in the capacity of advisor, having been associated with Hillel since 1940.

A constitution is being drawn up and will be presented to a meeting of students for ratification in the near future.

The publicity of the group will be in charge of the editor of the Hillel newspaper.

The Hillel Foundation's temporary home is in the building of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 1443 Stanley street. Until the permanent quarters at 3460 Stanley street are available for occupancy, which will probably be in May, the functions and meetings of the various groups will be held on the Campus.

McGill's unit of Hillel is the fourth to be organized in Canada. Queen's University was the first, followed by the University of Toronto and the University of Manitoba. All Canadian branches are of recent date.

The name of the Foundation, stated a member of the executive, is taken from Hillel, a sage, and a great and wise man of Babylonia. He was a teacher of ethics, and many of his sayings have come down to the present day. One of his maxims was: "Do not do unto others as you would not have them do unto you," this being the negative statement of what Christ later taught positively.

Nothing like Hillel has ever been done before, here, stated the executive.

Toronto Is Host to Newmanites

Continued from Page One

doing so if you will make it your aim to familiarize yourselves with the French language to the same extent that many of us Canadians of French origin familiarize ourselves with English, we will not then have any reason to feel that we should be constantly on the alert to protect our language."

The convention was held under the patronage of the Most Reverend J. C. McGuigan, D.B., Archbishop of Toronto.

David Balfour K.C., representing the Mayor and the City of Toronto, welcomed delegates from across Canada. Robert Campbell, president of the McGill Newman Club, received membership into the John Henry Newman society from Newman Mallon, the first Canadian student received into the society.

Prom Features Mart Kenny

Continued from Page One

Clarke Gillespie and Chris Dendy.

Those new to McGill are informed by the Committee that the dance although called the "Junior Prom" is not restricted to Juniors only but is open to the University as a whole. It was also released that the list of patrons will be announced by the Committee shortly.

Daily Lecture Covers Editorial, CUP Interviews

Continued from Page One

deal similarly with the interview, which she plans to dramatize.

A shorter discussion on the Canadian University Press followed by a treatment of the editorial, its nature and purpose, will occupy the latter half of the lecture, and will be given by the Editor-in-Chief.

Peoples' Forum Hears Jay Allen

Continued from Page One

During the course of the speech, Mr. Allen made several quotes, some of his own, and others dug up from the recesses of his memory.

"France", Mr. Allen remarked, "will make the quickest comeback of all the countries affected by the war. Despite the war, France is still one of the richest countries in the world, due to the fact that it has great sums of money in the United States and England. After getting back on its feet, France will take its place as leader of the democratice forces in Europe."

In relation to the Spanish Civil War, at which Mr. Allen was present, he quotes his illiterate chauffeur as saying.

"If pain was music, the people in New York could hear this."

Another quotation Mr. Allen brought to mind was this.

"Must there be a Christ crucified in every generation so that the people of little imagination can be saved?" "No." replied Mr. Allen to this question. "One is not enough, but thirty million is far too many".

Mr. Allen finished with the following:

"Solidarity will win this war, not national unity. If we follow the counsels of discredited men in this nation who have been wrong on everything for twenty years, and if we let our minds be poisoned and our judgment warped by infected elements on our press, we will head straight into another tragedy. Only by lending aid and comfort to the resuscitated democracies, and creating a bloc in the Western world devoted to peace and progress along democratic lines, can we hope to hold the fruits of victory."

Candidates to Present Platforms

Continued from Page One

Nov. 8. All women students of McGill are listed on the voters' list.

On election day, voting booths will be set up for the various faculties. All women Arts students, graduate nurses and Commerce students will vote in the Common Room of the Arts building. In the Biology building booths will be set up to serve women students in Science, Architecture and Engineering. Physical Eds and students from the School for Teachers will vote in R.V.C. In the Medical building students in Physiotherapy and Medical students will vote. All voting will take place between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The President serves as a connecting link between the Women's Union and the Student's Executive Council. She also conducts general meetings of the Women's Union and presides at the Round Table Conferences and at the meetings of the executive.

The Representatives to the Student's Executive Council officially represents women students on this council, and has a vote in all matters controlled by the council.

Keen Rivalry Renewed Between Teams

Continued from Page Three

terhouse and Milne to mention but a few. In the game last week their line showed possibilities of power and the backfield will certainly be able to open things up if given the opportunity. Thus, taking all these factors into consideration, the boys of old McGill have no lead pipe cinch if they want to maintain McGill's unbeaten and unscored upon streak of the last two games.

MOC Musings

Continued from Page Three

the terrific total turned out to be thirty and on many occasions 'ere now it has been proved that both clinging to cliffs at Val David and hacking trails at Shawbridge results in ravenous appetites.

Between munchings of mouthfuls could be heard mumbled reports on the progress made during the day by the trail-clearers. The crowd which climbed off the train at Shawbridge split into two groups. One group of eight, armed with five axes, went to work on the Lookout Trail and spent an active morning felling numerous trees. By lunchtime this trail had been whittled out to perfection. Not content with the morning's arduous activities, however, these stalwart sturdies set out again for a sprint through the woods. Yes! Instead of hiking in the accustomed manner, they were seen running along the MOC Trail. No explanation has been offered for this weird and wonderful spurt of speed. In most other respects they appear to be fairly normal people.

MWSAA Officers Elected

Continued from Page Three

section Committee with Margaret Hall in charge of publicity and Anne Hughes Daily liaison woman.

Banner Session Expected In Hockey and Basketball

Continued from Page Three

ner had thirty hopefuls scooting around the floor as he disclosed last night that a basketball tournament will be held on Wednesday, November 8, with most of the Senior and Intermediate squads participating.

There is a shortage of one squad in the Senior League and the tournament will be run off in an attempt to discover if any Intermediate team is sufficiently strong to enter the Senior League.

As far as McGill's chances are concerned, the hoop mentor was noncommital. He has a large number of veterans back from last year, but whether or not the substitutes will measure up to league play is the big question mark.

Intermediates

Gerry Leonards had his Intermediate boys going through their paces and urged all those with any basketball aspirations to come out for the tryouts. He added that the squad will be picked soon and that only those who have made an appearance at practices will be chosen.

RED CROSS CORPS

There will be a meeting of the Red Cross Corps at the Sir Arthur Currie gym from 7 to 8 p.m. today. Cadets will please wear uniforms and recruits low-heeled shoes for drilling.

HEALTH LECTURES CHANGE OF DATE

The Health Lecture required for first and second year students who are not taking military training will be changed, after this week, from Mondays to Tuesdays.

Place: Moyse Hall
Day: Every Tuesday commencing 7th November
Time: 5.00 p.m.

T. H. MATTHEWS
Registrar

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES FOR WOMEN

Classes in Physical Education began on Monday, October 16th, so have now been in progress for two weeks.

These classes have been scheduled as follows:

Monday—4 p.m.: Elementary Badminton; 4 p.m.: Apparatus; 5 p.m.: Intermediate Badminton.

Tuesday—9 a.m.: Intermediate Badminton; 11 a.m.: Elementary Modern Dance; 3 p.m.: Archery.

Wednesday—2 p.m.: Archery.

Thursday—9 a.m.: Elementary Badminton; 10 a.m.: Folk Dancing; 11 a.m.: Elementary Modern Dance; 12 noon: Rhythmical Gymnastics; 5 p.m.: Elementary Badminton.

Friday—4 p.m.: Elementary Basketball.

As there is a waiting list for most of these classes it will be necessary to remove the names of any persons who have not yet attended a class for which they signed.

Revised lists are posted on the Physical Education Bulletin Board at Royal Victoria College. Women students, who wish to enrol in any of these classes, should consult the board immediately to find out if there is now a vacancy, and sign up accordingly. This also applies to any student who had previously registered but has not yet attended the class.

The Department of Physical Education for Women is anxious to help students arrange for any activity in which they wish to participate. If there are time table conflicts these people are asked to report to the Physical Educaton Office.

IVEAGH MUNRO,
Director of Physical Education for Women.

C.O.T.C.

Location of Parades:

Platoons No. 21, 22, 23-1090 hours today in the Armory.

No. 21, 22-1400 hours, Saturday, Nov. 4 in the school yard of St. Ignatius School, just west of Loyola on Westmore Ave.

No. 15, 16, 17-1700 hours Thursday, Nov. 2 in the Armory.

Re. Uniforms:

Uniforms are now available at QM stores. All cadets will parade in uniform from now on. Wearing of greatcoats is optional until Nov. 6, at which time they will be taken into wear.